

BASE BALL, BOXING AND ALL LIVE SPORTS

AIDED BY TYPO ERROR

Joe Cantillon Tells Yarn on Manager Jack Hendricks.

Unmercifully Scorching Recruit When He Was Called Upon to Run Bases for Player Who Had Just Made Safe Hit.

Here's a Joe Cantillon yarn. It concerns Jack Hendricks, now manager of the Indianapolis American association team:

Jack was surprised in the middle of one season to learn that he had been purchased from Spokane by Washington. He sat on the bench 11 days. On the twelfth day the game was close. In the ninth inning the Washington catcher got a single and lumbered to first. Washington needed a run and needed it badly.

Cantillon, who was coaching off first, called to Hendricks, who divested himself of his sweater and trotted over to first.

"Run for this fellow," instructed Cantillon. "Go down when I tell you."

In wonderment Hendricks took the base. On the second pitch Cantillon yelled with all his lung power: "Beat it!"

Hendricks got up his best steam, but was intercepted 25 feet from second by the baseman with the ball in his hands.

He strode back toward the bench, trying his best to avoid the irate Cantillon.

"You easy mark," breathed Joe, with the deadliest venom. "I thought you could run bases."

"Who told you I could run bases?" demanded Hendricks with spirit. "I never claimed to be a base runner."

"Why, you stole 65 bases in Spokane last year, you cripple," Cantillon told Hendricks, ending with a "didn't you?"

"I stole only 15 bases in Spokane last year," answered Hendricks, truthfully. "The record book says 65, but that was a typographical error."

Cantillon tore his hair. He screeched and fumed around the base line until his players grew so nervous they blew up and lost the game.

"Get out of here," Cantillon stormed at Hendricks. "I don't want you around. Get out, you typographical error, you."

NO-HIT GAMES ARE SCARCE

George Foster's Feat Was Eighteenth of Kind in American League—Average Only One Yearly.

George Foster's feat of holding the New York Yankees hitless at Boston, a few days ago, was the eighteenth no-hit game pitched in the American league since its organization. More than two years have elapsed since the last no-hit game was twirled in Ban Johnson's league, Joe Benz of the Chicago White Sox pitching it against Cleveland on May 31, 1914.

In the National league, there have been 40 no-hit games in the 40 years of its career, the last one also being by a Boston pitcher, Tom Hughes, second, of the Braves, who held the Pittsburgh Pirates hitless on June 16. That a no-hit game is a rare performance.



Pitcher George Foster.

ance may be noted from the fact that in both National and American leagues they have averaged only one a year.

Several pitchers have had the misfortune of holding opposing teams without a hit in nine innings, only to yield hits later on and be deprived of places in the No-Hit Hall of Fame. Among such performers in the last decade are Leon Ames, formerly of the Giants; Harry McIntyre, formerly of Brooklyn, and Jim Scott of the White Sox.

It is interesting to note that neither Walter Johnson nor Grover Alexander, the present pitching princes of the two major leagues, has pitched a no-hit game, though Johnson has been with Washington since 1907 and Alexander with the Phillies since 1911.

Mitchell's Wonderful Feat. Willie Mitchell resents the idea that Guy Morton did such a wonderful feat when he struck out four Athletics in one inning recently. Mitchell says that when he was with San Antonio he struck out seven men in one inning, yet four of them scored. Dolly Stark was catching for him, or that is, was trying to catch the balls Mitchell threw.

FEW VETERANS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE



Old Timers Who Are Still in Harness.

Sam Crawford of the Detroit Tigers, who is slowing up somewhat, is surely a veteran of the American league. Sam has been with the Tigers continuously since 1903, when the National and American leagues signed the peace agreement. Other players of long service in the American league are Ed Walsh, who joined the White Sox in 1904, and "Terry" Turner, who joined the Cleveland club in 1904. The veterans of other clubs and the years in which they joined are as follows: Carrigan, Boston, 1906; Johnson, Washington, 1907; Fisher, New York, 1910; Austin, St. Louis, 1911.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND

There is an old adage "everything breaks even," but it doesn't apply to baseball.

The fans in Toledo appreciate a good ball team, whether or not it is in the first division.

Connie Mack's pitcher, named, Johnson, is nicknamed Jing and hails from Uralus college.

Winning his first three games gave Pitcher Marty O'Toole a fine start with the Omaha Western team.

Catcher Lee Mills of Davenport has a badly broken leg and will be out of the game for two months at least.

Eddie Hooper is playing great ball for Chambersburg and has his whole team playing real baseball all the time.

Having exhausted every other alibi, the New York Giants switched benches at the Polo grounds—and they won.

The Indianapolis club announces that it has made a working agreement with the Chicago Cubs for exchange of players.

Clyde Russell, the college pitcher signed by Toronto, stipulated in his contract that he would not pitch games on Sunday.

The distance between New London and Bridgeport by rail isn't so great, but in the Eastern league standing it is some journey.

A pitcher named Apple allowed one hit in two nine-inning games at Little Rock the other day, but lost both. This lad's a pipkin.

If Larry Doyle is going to do any leading of the National league swatters this year, now is the time for the Gotham captain to get busy.

Harold Crisp, one of Connie Mack's pitching recruits, is only seventeen years of age. He made his mark with a high-school team in Boston.

Connie Mack says he took Rube Oldring at his word when the outfielder announced that he had quit baseball for good, and gave him his release.

Manager Rowland of the White Sox, it is said, has advised all his players to have their tonsils taken out. But why? They don't think with their tonsils.

The Cubs have only four good pitchers—Lavender, Vaughn, Packard and McConnell. Manager Tinker has lost faith in Hendrix, Seaton, Brown and Prendergast.

Vedder Gard, captain of the University of Indiana ball team, who was given a trial by Terre Haute, failed to show at the bat, though his fielding was high class.

Pitcher George Leclair has admitted that his desertion of Little Rock "to work in a munitions factory in Canada" was a bluff and he wants to get back in baseball again.

One of the causes for Charley Wagner's dismissal at Harvard was that he let Walter Hoyt, the schoolboy pitcher secured from the New York Giants go without a trial.

The Denver club announces the acquisition of Larry Cockinham, the Michigan Normal school pitcher, who earlier was announced as a youngster who would get a trial with Detroit.

HARRY LORD IS POOR LOSER

Sport Writer on Lawrence Telegram Makes Reply to Ex-Manager's Strictures on Reporters.

Commenting on Harry Lord's strictures on baseball reporters, who are blamed by the ex-Lowell manager for his failure as a team leader, M. E. Lynch, in the Lawrence Telegram, writes:

"We cannot agree with Lord in his statement about the Lowell writers,



Harry Lord.

as they have always, in our opinion, been loyal to baseball and big boosters for the Lowell club. They may have criticized, but probably justly, and with the sole purpose that such criticism might result in better things for the Lowell baseball public. Lord takes the appearance of a poor loser when he resorts to such a weak alibi for his failure.

"Baseball writers are the greatest assets the game has. Can you imagine how much interest there would be in baseball if all the writers laid up their typewriters and didn't write a single line about the game. The writers in the first place create the interest and then exploit the doings of the individual so that the interest is not allowed to die out, provided, of course, the players do their share. When the players fall down, then the interest dies out.

"In nearly every instance a baseball writer is a fan. Personally he wants to do all he can to promote the game, and every line he writes is a boost. When he criticizes he does so because he feels that it's warranted—there are no ulterior motives behind his criticisms, merely a struggle to remedy conditions that are not satisfactory to the baseball public at large."

"SLIDING GLOVE" IS NOT NEW

Chick Gandil Causes Sensation in Using Mitt to Protect Hand—Roy Thomas Also Wore One.

Chick Gandil created a sensation in Cleveland recently by using a "sliding glove." Cleveland writers declare that such a thing as a "sliding glove" was never seen at a ball game in that city before. Gandil has a badly bruised hand, and he covered it with a well-padded glove for protection in case he was called upon to slide.

A "sliding glove" may be a novelty nowadays, although it would not be a new sight. When Roy Thomas played with the Phillies he wore a "sliding glove" which not only covered his hand, but also covered his arm, even beyond the elbow.

Job for Eddie Hallinan. Eddie Hallinan, signed by San Francisco after Salt Lake let him go, will be used as utility infielder by the Seals.

GREAT CATCH BY HOY

Performed Marvelous Stunt While With Washington.

With Two Out and Two on Bases "Dummy" Ran Back and Made Miraculous Play on Ball That Had Earmarks of Safe Hit.

A baseball fan doesn't have to be very old to recall an agile outfielder named Dummy Hoy, who turned triples and home-runs into outs for a number of years while wearing the livery of the Washington, Cincinnati and Louisville teams of the National league.

At the start of the American league he was with the White Sox a short time, but he was then old, as baseball ages go, and he soon vanished from the sport page altogether.

What became of the deaf mute, who had to have the umpire's decisions on balls and strikes relayed to him by sign language by a coacher on first base?

The Times-Star of Cincinnati answers the question in an editorial, which is well worth reprinting:

"Much has been written how encountering a faded flower in an old volume calls forth youthful recollections, how a forgotten perfume will conjure up a vision of someone of years ago, how a strain of music vibrates with a memory deep in the recesses of the mind. But things other than flowers, perfumes and music can resuscitate other days. The name of an almost forgotten ball player will do it.

"The other day we read of William Hoy, a farmer near Mount Healthy, attending funeral services and translating a hymn for his fellow deaf mutes. It was 'Dummy' Hoy, former National league ball player. The mention of his name brought back the memory of probably the greatest catch ever made at the Cincinnati park, years ago, when the wooden grandstand was situated in the present position of the right-field bleachers. Hoy was playing center field for Washington. It was the final inning of a tie game that had been dragged on into twilight.

With two out and two on bases a Red batted hit the ball far over Hoy's head. Somehow in the gathering dusk Hoy accomplished the miraculous. With his exceedingly alert eyes he had divined the course of the ball, and with a whirling somersault succeeded in getting one hand on it.

"The catch was a tradition of the Cincinnati park for years, and was the cause of Hoy's release being purchased the next season from Washington. But now the park has been turned about, and new faces and new traditions have succeeded those good old days. And Hoy, the man, who never 'kicked' himself out of a game, for obvious reasons, had about passed from local recollection. But it was a great catch. And even at this remote day it serves to bring back some of the youthful enthusiasm of one of its beholders."

BATTING SLUMP OF M'INNIS

For First Time in Years Average of Athletics' First Baseman Is Way Below .300 Mark.

One of the baseball mysteries of the season has been the batting slump of Stuffy McInnis. For five seasons the Athletics' first baseman has been a paragon for consistent hitting. Season in and season out he has batted above the .300 mark, always around the same figures. He batted .301 in 1910, .321 in 1911, .321 in 1912, .321 in 1913, .314 in '14 and .314 in 1915—a remarkable



Stuffy McInnis.

record for a player who will be only twenty-six years old next September. This year Stuffy has been in a fearful slump, his average being below the .200 mark.

Umpire Quigley to Quit. Report from St. Louis has it that Umpire Ernest Quigley will quit his job with the National league after the present season to accept the position of manager of athletics at St. Louis University.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON BOSS OF CINCY REDS



New Manager of Cincinnati Team.

Christy Mathewson has been appointed manager of the Reds to take the place of Charley Herzog, who goes to the New York Giants in exchange for the star right-handed twirler.

Cincinnati, in addition to getting Matty, also will land Infielder McKennie and Outfielder Rousch, while the Giants will take Outfielder Killifer from the Reds. This is one of the biggest deals to be made this year and strengthens New York's chances for the flag.

Seventeen Years in League.

Christy Mathewson has been pitching in the National league for 17 years. He joined the New York Giants in 1900 and since that time has been rated as one of the game's greatest hurlers. Almost from the start he placed himself among the topnotchers, although it was not until 1905 that he gained worldwide fame by pitching in the world's series games against the Philadelphia Athletics.

In that series he pitched three games without letting a runner score off him. That exhibition stamped him as one of the stars, for the Philadelphia club had famous sluggers in Hartzel, Lord, Davis, Seybold, Murphy and Monte and Lave Cross.

Twirled Two No-Hit Games.

Before this wonderful exhibition of pitching Mathewson proved that he possessed the ability and stuff by pitching two no-hit games, the only two credited to him in his 17 years of work with the New York club. He twirled



Buck Herzog.

his first no-hit game a year after he joined the McGraw staff. On July 15, 1901, he blanked the St. Louis Cardinals without a rap. His next performance of this kind was against the Chicago Cubs on June 13, 1905, and it was that year in which he won the world's title for McGraw by beating the American league champions.

After 1905 Mathewson was ranked as the leading pitcher of the major leagues.

Compared With Johnson.

When Walter Johnson of the Washington club appeared on the scene with his brilliant twirling it was questioned whether Mathewson was his equal. Of course, American league partisans said not, but those who were impartial declared Matty was the king of them all. He was one of the best fielding pitchers as well as a fair hitter for a slabman.

Matty was always a glutton for work and it is said that without him McGraw would not have won the championships he did. This is probably true, for Mathewson led the National

league in pitching for years, and especially in the seasons when the title went to the New York club.

Would Not Jump to Feds.

Mathewson did not jump to the Federal league when it was organized, although he had flattering offers to leap. He has always been a man of his word and one of the finest characters in the game. He has always been a sportsman and has gained his reputation on his ability to do things. He has never sought publicity and is modest, although many were inclined to think differently.

His years of pitching are nearly over and he longs to be successful as a leader. He has been with McGraw for so many years that he understands his tactics and strategy to the letter and with a fairly good ball team ought to carry the Reds up in the race. He will probably do some of the flinging, although he has been bothered with a lame arm that has thrown him a bit out of gear.

BASEBALL NOTES

The home team continues to dig in.

Stallings still carries six outfielders, more than any other manager apparently needs.

It is said that Johnny Evers will not be with the Braves next year. Will the Cubs get him?

One reason for Joe Birmingham's failure at Toronto may have been too much newspaper management.

Bert Daniels of the Colonels, who broke his right leg in Kansas City, will not be able to play for two months.

Five defeats in a row is the limit for the Phillies and they announced that it won't happen again this season.

Cleveland critics accuse the Boston Red Sox pitchers of using the "bean ball" to drive the Indians away from the plate.

The Washington players are kicking about the White Sox diamond, which they say is the worst in any ball park in the big leagues.

Unlike most pitchers, Walter Johnson would have been a star ball player if he had been developed in either the infield or the outfield.

Frank Schulte, the "Last of the Cubs," the lone survivor of a fallen host, is playing a greater game today than he has in many seasons.

Tyrus Cobb of the Detroit Tigers is another baseball star who has decided not to mix golf with his regular business during the ball season.

Persons who are jealous of the success of the Clevelanders have started a story that Lee Fohl is using a signal-tipping bureau. There's nothing in it.

Tony Walsh has been doing great work on first base for Scranton and the Miners at last seem to have that position provided for after experimenting all season.

Johnny Dell has another job, or did have at last accounts. He caught on with Lawrence after his release by Bridgeport, and was sent to the outfield by Manager Burkett.

Manager Jennings evidently made so mistake when he supplanted Crawford with Hellman in Detroit's right field. Hellman is hitting at a .314 clip and is fielding splendidly.

OUR LEADING CLUBS

Moulders of Public Opinion and Assembling Places for Citizens in This City.

The Eagle Presents Its Gallery of the Leading Political and Social Organizations.

Following are the locations of the leading self-sustaining clubs of Chicago:

Apollo Club, 302 S. Michigan ave. Bohemia Club—3659 Douglas boulevard.

Builders', 412-418 Chamber of Commerce building.

Calumet, Michigan ave. and 20th st. Canton, Tenth floor, Fine Arts bldg. Chicago Athletic Association, 13 S. Michigan ave.

Chicago Architectural, Art Institute Chicago Automobile, 321 Plymouth court.

Chicago Club, Michigan ave. and Van Buren street. Chicago Cycling, 1615, 37 East Van Buren street.

Chicago Motor Club, 1250 South Michigan avenue. Chicago Yacht, foot of Monroe st. City Club, 315 Plymouth court.

Cliff Dwellers, 216 S. Michigan ave. Colonial Club of Chicago, 4448 Grand boulevard.

Columbia Yacht, foot of Randolph street. Elks, Grand Pacific Hotel (temporary), pending completion of new club house at 174 West Washington street.

Englewood, 6323 Harvard avenue. Edgewater Country, 5658 Winthrop avenue.

Farragut Yacht Club, foot of 33d st. Germania Maennerchor, 106 Germania place.

Hamilton, 20 S. Dearborn st. Illinois Athletic, 113 S. Michigan avenue.

Irish Fellowship Club, La Salle Hotel. Iroquois, 21 N. La Salle st.

Illinois, 113 S. Ashland boulevard. Jefferson, Dearborn ave. and Maple street.

Kenwood, Lake ave. and 47th st. Kenwood Country, Draxel boulevard and 48th street.

Mid-Day, First National Bank bldg., 17th floor. Oaks, Lake st. and Waller ave.

Press Club of Chicago, City Hall Square Building. Quadrangle, Lexington avenue and 58th street.

Rotary, 38 South Dearborn st. Saddle and Cycle, Sheridan Road and Foster avenue.

South Shore Country, lake shore and 67th street. Southern, 26 N. Dearborn street.

Speedway Park Club, 140 S. Dearborn street. Standard, Michigan ave. and 24th street.

Swedish Club of Chicago, 1288 La Salle avenue. Twentieth Century, 2246 Michigan avenue.

Union League, Jackson boulevard and Federal street. University, Michigan avenue and Monroe street.

Judge Kiekham Scanlan fulfills the expectations of his friends. His record on the bench is a good one.

Wilhelm Engel, the well known cigar manufacturer of 1936 Mohawk street offers a very superior cigar in both his "La Subia" and "Rambus"

John D. Gallivan, the veteran letter carrier, is one of the most popular men in the service of Uncle Sam.

John S. Cooper, the veteran horse dealer, is honored at the Stock Yards and everywhere else for his upright career.

Edward J. Birk, the well known brewer, makes friends everywhere he goes and would make a great race for public office if he would allow his name to be used.

Charles S. Thornton, the well known lawyer, has honored every office he ever filled from president of the board of education to corporation counsel.

Sunday, Aug. 6, will be one big day for local bowlers and their friends, for on that date the Mackay Hoyne Bowling Club will give its first outing and all devotees of the mapelay are expected to be in attendance. The picnic will be held at Sharpshooters Park and private club grounds, Palos, Ill., an ideal place for holding the affair. Bowling, dancing, baseball and other sports will feature the day, and prizes will be distributed. There will be about a hundred prizes given out.

WHITE SOX HOME GAMES. Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jun. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jul. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sep. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21